

South African violence reaches Durban area

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Black youths noted in Durban townships Wednesday, shattering the relative calm that had prevailed despite 11 months of strife that claimed 500 lives elsewhere in South Africa.

In the capital, Pretoria, police said they have released more than a third of the 1,465 people picked up during the 18-day-old state of emergency.

The biggest single release was announced Wednesday. Police said 342 people were freed, while 28 more anti-apartheid activists were detained. By police count, this meant that 868 people were still held without charge.

Serious violence broke out in Durban townships overnight and sporadic outbursts continued through Wednesday, police and witnesses reported.

In Kwa-Mashu, Durban's biggest black township, police firing tear gas and rubber bullets waded into a crowd of 600 youths, a local reporter said. He said the youths had flung up barricades and stoned cars.

Earlier, youths set fire to homes and burned down a school office in the township of Umhlanga. Durban, said a reporter who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police reported firing rubber bullets and tear gas at gangs during the night. No casualty figures were available.

Durban was not one of the 36 communities included in the state of emergency.

The violence, which spread to the nearby Natal provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg, was apparently sparked by the unsolved murder in Umlazi last week of black lawyer Victoria Nonyamezele Mxenge.

Opposition groups have charged the slaying was the work of a pro-government death squad.

But Chief Gatscha Buthelezi, head of Natal's 5-million-strong Zulu tribe and a outspoken critic of both the government and the outlawed African National Congress, said Mxenge's death was being exploited by other blacks to foment "this black on black confrontation."

Of the 500 blacks killed in the past 11 months, about half have died at the hands of other blacks who accuse them of collaboration with the white minority government. The other half were killed by police at riots or demonstrations against apartheid, the system under which 5 million whites rule 20 million voiceless blacks.

"We blacks have for generations resented being

terrorized by those who oppress us," Buthelezi, head of South Africa's biggest tribe, said in a statement from his headquarters in the homeland of KwaZulu.

"There is no way in which we are going to accept being terrorized by other blacks aided and abetted by misguided children and their thugs," Buthelezi added.

In Johannesburg, lawyers announced that families of 22 blacks killed and 36 injured in the bloodiest incident of the strife will sue police for \$1 million in damages. The victims were shot when police opened fire on marchers in Uitenhage, in the Cape province, March 21.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. hailed President Reagan's recent remark that the state of emergency reflects a need to curb violence.

"Just when South Africans must have begun to feel that every leader in the Western world was determined to see no justification whatsoever in the state of emergency... the president... stepped in and broke the farce," it said.

Winnie Mandela, a prominent anti-apartheid activist, went to an undisclosed "safe place" Wednesday a day after her home was attacked, her lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said.

Holland signs commitment Pledges BYU center will not be used to convert Jews

By TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter

President Jeffrey R. Holland met with Mayor Teddy Kolek of Jerusalem Wednesday and signed a commitment pledging BYU's Study Abroad center there will not be used to convert Jews to Christianity.

BYU guaranteed in the document that any student or faculty member who engaged in missionary work would be sent home, Israel Radio reported.

Two dozen demonstrators of the ultra-Orthodox Jewish community maintained a protest vigil outside Kolek's office during Holland's visit. Ultra-Orthodox Jews make up about 6 percent to 10 percent of Israel's population. "We don't ever expect to convince that group of our intentions," said Paul Richards, director of BYU's Public Communications. "But

we do want to reassure the general public."

Other protesters were seen at Holland's hotel and on the Mount of Olives, where the building is being constructed.

In an Associated Press story, Kolek criticized the protesters, led by an anti-missionary religious organization called Yad Le'achim, saying the university is "doing far more important work than Yad Le'achim, which only makes noise."

The mayor said the building was going ahead despite the protests. "Legally, they (BYU) are in an impregnable position. They have a building license and building licenses are given according to architectural measurements and not according to what goes on in the building," Kolek said.

Richards said the mayor has been extremely supportive — not necessarily of BYU itself, but of the belief Jerusalem should be a free and open city. He urged Holland not to consider cancellation of the project.

However, Kolek is concerned with the strength of the protest against the center's construction.

"No one foresaw all the problems or that the response would be so negative," Richards said. "Kolek said BYU needs to do more to respond to the protests, and the president's trip was a good first step."

Kolek has received hundreds of letters opposing the center, creating some concern in his mind. Only one letter has come to him in favor of construction.

Later Wednesday, Holland met with demonstrators at the Mount of Olives construction site. He spoke with a rabbi through a translator and "made a little progress, but not too

much," said Richards.

Bumper stickers saying "Mormons, stop missionary projects now" have been seen by the BYU delegation in Jerusalem. One protest poster read "Jeff, tell your brethren we don't want missionaries."

Bernard Resnikoff, chairman of the American Jewish Congress, met with Holland on Tuesday and told the president not to be concerned with Yad Le'achim as it is always protesting something. Resnikoff said the group is always after higher visibility to increase funding for the organization.

In the past, Yad Le'achim has protested the construction of a public swimming pool, saying men and women should not bathe together.

Richards said Holland has no plans to meet with organizers of the demonstrations. "It is difficult to tell just who the leaders are," he said.

Alpine School District officials try to settle contract disputes

By KEVIN GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

Alpine School District negotiating teams and the Alpine Education Association met Tuesday to try to settle contract difficulties, but their efforts yielded little success.

"Very little progress was made in Tuesday's meeting with the AEA," said Clifton Pine, administrator of personnel services for the district.

"We are still working and still talking to try and reach an agreement," Pine said. "We are optimistic."

Nick Franklin, president of the AEA, said, "We are in the same spot now as we were almost three months ago. Our goal is to go back to school with everything settled so there won't be any interruptions of the education process."

Teachers are frustrated and disappointed at

what some were calling the district's lack of consideration for the teachers' wants and needs. "It is my opinion that the feelings are worse now between the teachers and the district than they were three months ago," said Franklin, noting that some items have been presented in the negotiations that have upset the teachers.

"Even that certain things were proposed is upsetting," he said. The propositions include new options to facilitate the AEA and the district coming to a consensus.

According to Pine, the negotiations concern the teachers' salaries and working conditions. In the past teachers have explained the severity of their problem by informing school board officials how they had to buy paper and other classroom supplies with their own money.

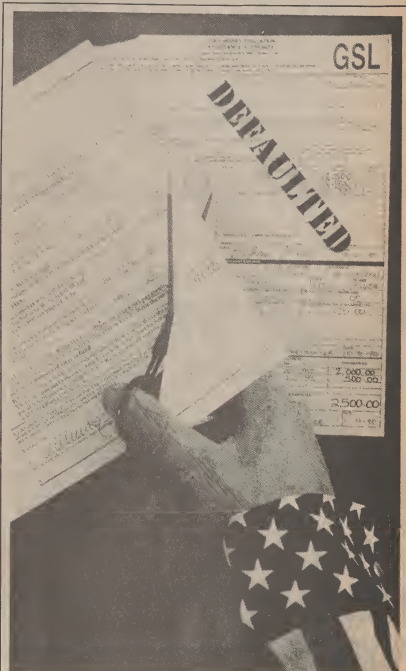
"We have asked the district for information as to how they are spending the money the district has

and they haven't provided it," said Franklin. The teachers want to know how the district arrives at certain figures for such things as salaries and benefits.

"Our figures and their figures don't match and we want to know why," he said. The board needs to prove there isn't any more money available.

Board officials, however, have said they want to do whatever they can to see that teachers are fairly paid. Dr. Charles P. Lloyd, clerk/treasurer for the district, said salaries take up to 90 percent of the district's \$81 million budget.

"In my opinion, if the district is willing to work with us and we can see a light at the end of the tunnel, then there will not be a strike," said Franklin. "The teachers have an ongoing conflict with the school district." If an agreement isn't made by the time school starts, teachers will continue under the same contract as the previous year.



Universe photo illustration by Paul Soutar and Ron Bell
Because of a low delinquency rate, most BYU students will not be affected by the Department of Education's plan to withhold tax returns from loan defaulters.

Y alumni's tendency to default on loans is lowest in state

By TOM WALTON
Senior Reporter

The Department of Education's announcement that it will ask the Internal Revenue Service to withhold tax returns for nearly 1 million student loan defaulters unless they start paying their debts should not have a big effect on BYU alumni, said Ford Stevenson, the university's director of financial aids.

The statement was released by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett Tuesday.

"BYU has always had a good clientele for student loans," said Stevenson. "Of the 11 institutions in the state of Utah that participate in federal student loan programs, BYU has the lowest rate of delinquency."

Default notices sent Starting this Saturday, Bennett's department will mail notices to nearly 1 million people who defaulted on Federally Insured Student Loans or National Direct Student Loans. BYU does not participate in the latter.

"This is a major step which should show loan defaulters that we are dead serious about collecting these debts to American taxpayers," Bennett said in the statement.

Another 1 million borrowers will get notices from state agencies warning they will be denied tax refunds next year unless they make good on their debts, the statement said.

"Personally speaking, I am not opposed to holding tax returns for payment of loan debts," said Stevenson. "The borrowers have an obligation to repay the loans."

Taxpayers foot bill "The taxpayer has to foot the bill now. I would rather the debt gets paid from the defaulter's tax return as opposed to my tax dollar, and I'm sure most taxpayers feel the same way," Stevenson said.

"However," he added, "there is no indication this is a big problem at BYU."

Students have a six-month grace period after graduation before they must begin repayment of student loans. The payment is usually \$50 per month until the debt is repaid.

Interest rates for student loans have been at 9 percent in past years, but Stevenson said they are currently 8 percent.

The Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 gave all federal agencies the right to join forces with the IRS to collect money owed the government, starting with tax year 1985.

Utilities board seeks increases of general rates

By ED WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Citing a projected \$167,500 revenue shortfall, the Provo City utilities board recommended general rate increases for city-provided water and sewer services Wednesday night.

Jesse Robinson, director of the Provo City water and sewer departments, told the committee a 6 percent water increase and a 70-cent monthly increase in the basic charge for sewer service were needed to offset projected shortfalls and bring Provo in line with industry rates. "We are far behind other cities; these rate increases will put us more in line with other Utah cities," he said.

The board also recommended an increase of 1 cent per 100 cubic feet of water to commodity users. "The rate increases we are proposing are still below what an outside consulting firm said we should be charging."

He also requested an increase in the basic sewer hook-up fees for commercial and residential customers. "These rates need to be brought into line with the actual costs to the city when we install these services for our customers," Robinson said. "Our cur-

rent hook-up fee of \$250 doesn't even cover our costs."

He recommended the fee be increased to \$500. When a member of the board objected, saying the increase was too great, Robinson said Orem charges \$850 and Springville \$1,250 for the same service.

The council was told of the need for further increases in future years to bring charges for the hook-up service to 10 percent above the city's overhead.

In formulating the rate increases, Robinson said the water department was sensitive to people on low and fixed incomes. "We tried to seek charges that would protect the small user from a large monthly increase. This rate increase will not discourage those who try to conserve."

In a unanimous decision, the board recommended the proposed rate increases be brought to public debate at the general city council meeting Tuesday. The rate increases, if approved, will go into effect Sept. 1.

"We could pass the rate increases under an emergency clause without public debate," said board member Ammanuel Cottrell. "However, I feel the best course of action is public debate."



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

The sky is falling! The sky is falling!

"Especially for Youth" participants spend part of their time at BYU playing earth ball. This is just one of the many activities the young

people participate in while they are attending the BYU sponsored four-day conferences.

Utah County will soon require yearly vehicle emissions test

By MICHAEL KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County residents, and perhaps out-of-state BYU students, will soon be required to have an emissions test done on their vehicles every year, according to Utah County health officials.

The county is implementing the tests to meet Environmental Protection Agency guidelines to reduce air pollution, said Glade Shelley, environmental health supervisor for Utah County.

Shelley said several options are being con-

sidered in addition to testing Utah County vehicles, including requiring out-of-state BYU students to have their vehicles tested. "Many of the (students') vehicles come from areas where there is already an emissions requirement," said Shelley. However, cars from areas where there is no standard, or cars from different elevations, even if they meet requirements in their area, may need to be adjusted to meet Utah County standards, he said.

EPA guidelines allow an area to exceed carbon monoxide levels of nine parts per million only once per year. Shelley said the Pro-

vo area exceeded that level 25 times last year.

"We need to drop (carbon monoxide levels) by 64 percent," he said. "The problem period is November through about March 15." This is also the time there is a high concentration of pollutants in the area. County health officials are also considering resetting traffic lights and rerouting traffic to cut down on idling and idling to get to work and to take the concentration away from the downtown area. "Utah buses will also have stricter guidelines to follow," Shelley said.

Three public hearings have been scheduled throughout the county to discuss proposed options. Hearings will be at Spanish Fork High School Aug. 20, at American Fork High School Aug. 21 and at the Provo City Center Aug. 22. All meetings begin at 7 p.m.

The proposed Vehicle Emissions Maintenance Program is similar to the program now in place in Salt Lake and Davis Counties and must be implemented by July 1, 1986, according to Shelley.

"The emissions testing will be connected to the registration of your car," he said.

Two new associate deans appointed

Stan L. Albrecht, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, has appointed Terrance D. Olson and Richard H. Jackson as the new associate deans for the college.

Olson, professor of family sciences, and Jackson, professor of geography, will assume their new duties immediately.

"These men have served the university long and well," Albrecht said, "and their experience and leadership abilities will do much to further the goals of the university."

Olson said his new position will include "curriculum matters, counseling of undergraduate students, and promoting faculty citizenship." Olson came to BYU in 1974 from the University of New Mexico. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU, and a doctorate from Florida State University.

He will continue to teach one class per semester and do research on a federally funded project designed to teach teenagers personal responsibilities in the family.

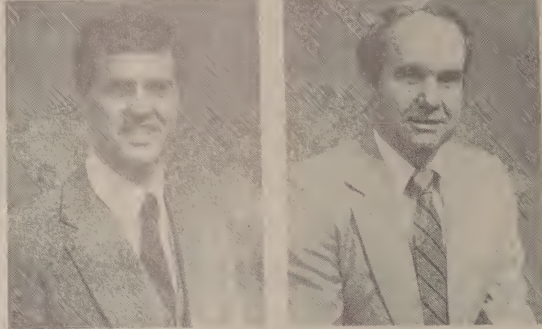
Jackson will be responsible for research within the college, as well as faculty development, computers, and the graduate program.

A faculty member at BYU since 1969, Jackson received a doctorate from Clark University and a bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU. He is the author of five books and numerous articles.

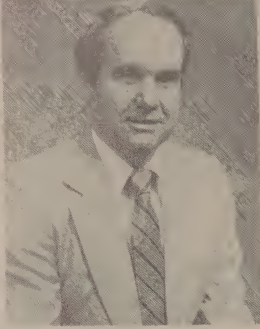
"I will continue to teach part time in the Geography Department, two classes per semester," said Jackson.

Jackson is a member of the Association of American Geographers, the National Council on Geographic Education, the International Geographic Union, the American Planning Association and the American Institute of Certified Planners.

This year Jackson received the Distinguished University Service Award from the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters. He was also named the outstanding university geography teacher in the eight international states by the National Council on Geographic Education.



DR. TERRANCE D. OLSON



DR. RICHARD H. JACKSON

Utah County unemployment drops

By RICH WYLER
Universe Staff Writer

Unemployment in Utah County dipped in July to the lowest figure of the year, and Clyde Ormond, a labor market specialist, forecasts continued decline through October.

The unemployment rate declined sharply last month to 6.1 percent — a drop of half a percentage point from June. The rate is below the 6.1 percent unemployment rate in July 1984, according to figures released by the Utah County Job Service. The Utah County rate is well below the national average of 7.3 percent.

The low July rate represents a recovery from a temporary shutdown of an electronics firm last spring in which 1,500 workers were laid off, according to Ormond.

The specialist said he expects the county's unemployment rate to follow the usual trend of slight but continuous monthly decline through October, which traditionally has the lowest rate of the year. Cold weather in November, however, usually shuts down construction and most outdoor employment, sending the rate back up, he said.

An influx of BYU students looking for work at the beginning of the fall

semester in September does not seriously affect the unemployment rate, Ormond said. This, he said, is because employment figures reflect only the number of people seeking full-time work. The large student population in the fall and winter also increases consumer demands which create more jobs, he added.

"BYU brings 3,500 to 4,000 people into the (full-time) labor force," Ormond said. "But they seem to create about the same number of jobs. So our unemployment rate doesn't go up, and when they (the students) go, they take the jobs with them."

The total labor force in Utah County

rose by 3 percent during the past year, Job Service reported. More than 3,000 new jobs were added to the market — more than half of them in service-oriented jobs such as motel and restaurant work. All segments of the economy except construction have experienced annual growth, with the greatest growth occurring in areas where the wages are lowest.

Utah's unemployment rate is customarily below the national average, Ormond said, because manufacturing-related fields are usually the hardest hit in a recession. Utah County has less than half the manufacturing businesses of the national average.

Poor turnout at Arab summit cripples meeting

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — An emergency Arab summit meeting called by Morocco's King Hassan II to further Arab unity opened badly divided Wednesday night, with five of the 21 Arab League members not represented.

Libya was a last minute drop-out. Its representatives attended ministerial-level preparations but were not present at the summit opening. Syria, Algeria, Lebanon and South Yemen had said earlier they would not attend.

Utah Health Dept. loses grant

DENVER (AP) — The Utah Department of Health has been denied its share of a \$500,000 federal planning grant because state law prohibits the family planning office from dispensing birth control to minors, a department official says.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Clark Graves said a federal judge has ruled that federal regulations prohibit states from imposing parental consent requirements on minors seeking birth control.

"Our contention is that there is a special interpretation of the age discrimination regulations that says a state with an underlying law of consent may require parental consent," Graves said.

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BYU touch-tone registration 'quick, easy' says registrar

During the fall semester of 1984, BYU began an experiment in registration, something no other university had ever tried. And the experiment was a success for administration, faculty and, most of all, students.

The touch-tone telephone system made registration quick and easy for students and helped administration and faculty adjust course offerings to meet student demands, said Dr. Erland Peterson, registrar and associate dean of admissions.

The touch-tone system of registration was developed and became operational under the direction of the then Dean of Admissions and Records Robert W. Spencer. During that first semester of operation, 20,000 students chose to use the system, even though it was an experiment.

"Students like the system for the immediate feedback, the confirmation of classes and the ease," said Peterson.

A student survey gave positive feedback about

the new system to the administration and helped it make adjustments in the program to make it more convenient for students.

The system has made changing class scheduling easier for administration by simply adding or dropping sections of a class upon demand, said Peterson.

It has also made the add/drop period at the beginning of each semester easier. There has been a 40 percent decrease in the number of add/drops after the first day of classes since the system went into effect, said Peterson.

The only problem with the system has been when the computer goes off line, he said. When that happens, the computer does not accept calls, so students calling long-distance are not charged.

Other universities have been inquiring about the touch-tone system, and Georgia State University has implemented a similar system for registration.



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Cycle accident leaves Y student slightly injured

A BYU student was injured slightly when his motorcycle collided with a car at the corner of 1400 N. 450 East, Provo, late Wednesday afternoon.

Kenneth M. Huey, a Provo resident and a BYU freshman majoring in his first semester, was freed after released from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after his motorcycle collided with a vehicle driven by Sylvia Newey of Orem.

"The vehicle was making a left turn from 1400 East onto 450 East," said Sergeant Dan Hays of the University Police Department. "The cyclist was northbound on 450 East when they collided."

The cyclist was not wearing a crash helmet at the time of the accident.

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SPORTS

Utah collegiate grid coaches preview teams' 1985 outlook

By FRANK MONTYO, JR.
Senior Reporter

For Weber State, 1985 should be the year the Wildcats take up where college football national champion BYU left off.

So said Mike Price, Weber State's head football coach speaking tongue-in-cheek Tuesday at a luncheon/press conference in Salt Lake City. Price said BYU is to be congratulated for its national championship performance in 1984, but "since back-to-back championships would be hard to accomplish, some other Utah team might need to take up the slack. Weber State . . . national champions in 1985."

Joined at the press conference by the head football coaches from Utah's three other major colleges — BYU's LaVell Edwards, Chris Pella of Utah State and University of Utah's Jim Fassel — Price talked about his team's hopes for the 1985 football season.

"We have 42 returning starters from last year's team," he said. "That's the most returnees for one team in NCAA history."

For Utah State, the eight months since their season-ending loss to BYU have been spent preparing for what Pella thinks will be a good season. "I don't really know how we'll do, but the players' commitment to a winning season has been excellent," he said.

As for recruiting, Pella said his staff had a good winter. "We recruited mostly junior college players because we felt they could adapt quicker to our style of play." In all, 22 of Pella's 30 recruits were junior college transfers.

At Utah, rookie head coach Jim Fassel said his team will have a new offensive look in 1985. Instead of running the option, he said the Utes are switching to a "pass-control" offense.

"We'll throw the football to everyone, and we will use a lot of new formations," he said. "We don't plan on giving up the ball that much."

Returning to the Ute's defense are possible post-season honor candidates Errol Tucker and Filipo Mokofisi. Tucker, a cornerback, was a First Team All-WAC return specialist in 1984. Mokofisi, a linebacker, was also a First Team All-WAC choice and an Associated Press honorable mention All-



Returning halfback Robert Parker keeps Baylor defender away at Utah's 1984 game. BYU begins the season with the Kickoff Classic against Boston College 5:30 p.m. EDT, August 29.

America selection.

When it was Edwards' turn he got up from his seat and remarked that since this was a football press conference, "It must be that time of year again — golf season is over."

"This year, we have certain areas where we are strong and others that are cause for concern, but that is the nature of college football," he said.

According to Edwards, BYU is currently strong at

the middle of the line. "This year we have some good players on the team, but much of the line is new," he said. "We have plugged some holes with transfers in the spring, but our kicking game has improved," said Larry Lee Johnson's graduation.

Edwards also talked through the early part of his 1984 season and said that he had a good year. "I was very happy with the team's performance," he said. "We had a very good football team."

Responsibilities for teams just part of coaches' duties

By DEVIN JENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU gets its money's worth from its coaches. In addition to recruiting, managing, and coaching an entire sport, BYU coaches have teaching assignments and private lives to worry about.

Except for football coaches, BYU coaches have other school duties along with their team responsibilities. All must maintain the academic credibility of the university. Football coaches are held responsible mostly for their area of the football team. Under the stress of so many duties, the coaches feel they have a large work load. Stan Crump, coach of the women's swimming team, spoke of what is typically expected of him.

"I have to recruit all the swimmers, then build and coach the team," Crump said. He will also be teaching again this fall.

BYU women's cross country coach, Patricia Shane, laughed when asked if he had any time for private life after doing all his own recruiting and coaching. "Not a lot," he said.

Shane is teaching five classes this summer and he will continue teaching in the fall during the season. With such a load of duties, Shane and the other coaches outstanding runners and was Coach of the Year in the High Country Athletic Conference three years ago.

Stan Curnow, the diving coach, also teaches several classes in swimming and diving while coaching his squad. The coaches do not have the benefit of an organized recruiting program.

For most of the coaches, recruiting is done by word of mouth. They must keep their eyes and ears open for the slightest possibility of prospect and track them down themselves.

Gary Howard, BYU's women's golf coach, is in the middle of the recruiting process. Howard returned in July from searching for recruits in California and left again Tuesday to inspect a junior college tournament in Montana.

After a coach spends time in the on and off seasons recruiting for his/her team, the organized recruiting, training, and coaching can be a relief. In addition to these duties, several of the coaches serve positions on various committees and boards.



Bill Kriefeldt instructs members of the women's volleyball team. With recruiting and teaching responsibilities included, coaching a college team is a year-round job.

For many coaches, the coach of BYU's women's volleyball team, Kriefeldt, is needed to serve on various committees and write athletic manuals.

Training and coaching on the board of directors is also a responsibility. Kriefeldt is also a member of the national board of directors, plus he has to keep up with the magazine with all his other duties.

"I have to be a good working people I've seen coaches who are not to their jobs, and I want to be a coach who is to their jobs," Kriefeldt said. "I want to be a coach who is to their jobs, and I want to be a coach who is to their jobs."

Baseball players ecstatic; schedules resume today

Happy major league baseball players said they were anxious to get back to the ballparks after hearing that bargainers had reached a tentative agreement Wednesday to end their strike.

Two of the union's player representatives said they were conducting a telephone ratification vote.

"I'm ecstatic about it. It's a big relief," said Scott McGregor, player representative for the Baltimore Orioles.

"They have to come to an agreement," McGregor told ABC Radio Sports in an interview. "Now, it's a matter of getting it down on paper and getting it ratified."

"I was concerned that it might go beyond 24 to 48 hours, the talks might break down."

California Angels Spmann Sevano was ecstatic, too, saying, "Yes, absolutely, positively, baseball is back."

The development came after Commissioner Peter Ueberroth

joined union chief Don Fehr and owners' representative Lee MacPhail at the bargaining table.

"I was told that we have an oral agreement and to contact all the players," said Dan Quisenberry, player rep for the Kansas City Royals. "We won't have a game tonight, but it looks like we'll be in uniform tomorrow night."

Spokesmen for several teams backed that up, saying they expected Thursday's games to be played, and second baseman Ron Oester said he had been instructed to be ready to take the Cincinnati Reds' scheduled flight to a game tonight, but it was a long night.

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COCOON PG 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45

EUROPEAN VACATION 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13)

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The Woman In Red (PG-13)

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MY SCIENCE PROJECT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30 (PG)

SUMMER RENTAL (PG)
DAILY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:30

FLETCH PG 2:15, 4:45
7:15, 9:45

ACADEMY 373-4770
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Horror evokes desire for peace

Tuesday, humankind remembered the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima — the city where, as has been written, "Mankind discovered the terror and peril of the nuclear age."

To mark this history-shaping event, some 50,000 people gathered in Hiroshima's Memorial Park to hear the toll of a lone bell and join solemn thoughts in a moment of silence.

Not far away, at the city's Atom Bomb Dome, 600 youths fell to the ground in symbolic representation of the 140,000 people who were either vaporized or later died from that horrendous blast.

UNIVERSE OPINION

decide to take responsibility for what we did rather than using the occasion to justify it."

America needs no justification for what it did. It was not out of hatred for another race of people nor a desire to rain senseless destruction upon fellow human beings that forced the bomb-bay doors of the Enola Gay open on that fateful morning in 1945. President Truman simply made the difficult decision that world circumstances had forced upon him.

America was at war — fighting for its very existence. It was calculated that hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of American and Japanese lives would have been lost should it have been found necessary to invade the enemy's homeland to end the terrible conflict.

It is well, proper and even required that we remember Hiroshima and promise to never again use this weapon of Armageddon that our own ingenuity has placed at our disposal. Better we should use this knowledge to cultivate an atmosphere of understanding and trust among all men.

But justify? No. The atom bomb was not the cause of those 140,000 deaths, but only the final horrible manifestation of man's ageless inhumanity to other men.

Perhaps along with our remembrances and promises to never again use the bomb, we would also do well to rededicate our lives to the rooting out of the hatred, bigotry and selfishness that brings about all wars in the first place, for therein lies the real monster.

Exhibit honors Y

Once again, Brigham Young University has deservedly received public honor and recognition. And it was done without the help of the nation's number one football team.

Another team, however, has pulled together to secure the rights to allow the university to host the first appearance of the Ramses II exhibit in America.

It would be appropriate to express gratitude to all of those connected with this honor.

Provost and Academic Vice President Jae R. Ballif has voiced the sentiments of many: "We are extremely proud of those faculty members whose extraordinary scholarship has made it possible for us to host this exhibit. It is appropriate for a university to sponsor this kind of an activity. Universities are committed to stimulating learning. This exhibit provides a rare opportunity for people to increase their understanding of a civilization that has influenced all the world."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Goose strangling

Editor:

One of the headlines in the July 30 *Universe* read, "Building inspectors question renovations." The text of the accompanying article indicates that the renovations themselves weren't questioned; the question really was, "Is BYU stepping on petty bureaucratic toesies at city hall?"

By Chuck Hugo's own admission, BYU's buildings and renovations have historically equalled or exceeded city standards, which is to say that for BYU, the purposes of city permits and inspections have been fulfilled. So why now does Mr. Hugo insist on permits and inspections?

For what it's worth, according to Mr. Hugo, Provo is now a "major Utah city" (watch out, New York!) and has "more control" over BYU. Talk about delusions of grandeur. How did Provo ever make this quan-

turn leap to the status of "major Utah city?" It was made on the shoulders of BYU.

So have a care, Mr. Hugo, as you feign Provo with your egotistical red tape, that it strangles not the geese that lays the golden eggs.

Kurt Schulzke
Provo

Contract quandary

Editor:

Please allow us to set forth some facts concerning the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office.

1. Two years ago we made the mistake of trusting a contract which stated that "All units will abide by BYU standards," and believing that the basement that we were to move into was "BYU approved." We found out later, after going to Mr. Pace and his underlings to complain about raw sewage continually bubbling up in the

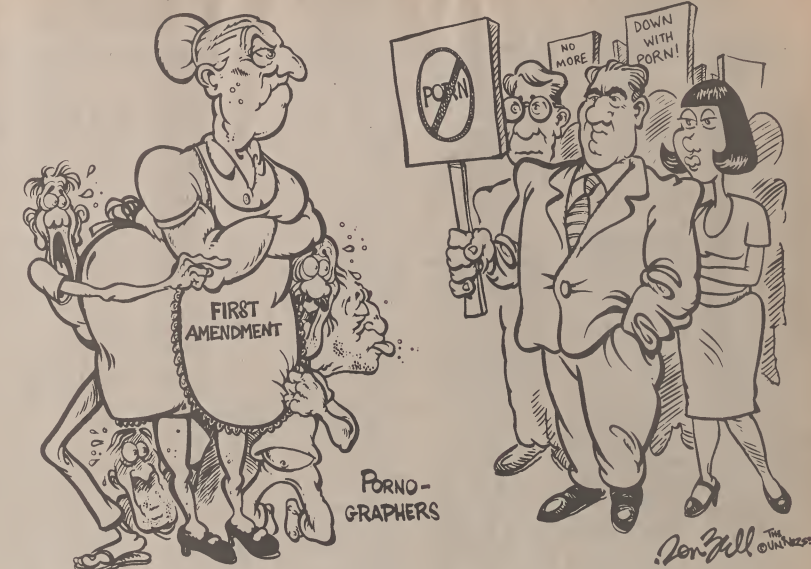
kitchen and bathroom, that the place was not BYU approved. The management would not let us out of our contracts. John Pace's right-hand man got up from his reclining position on the couch in his office, put down his magazine, turned on the light and said, "You don't want to stir up trouble do you?" However, an inspector was sent out and came back with a long repair list in order to obtain "BYU approval." Alas, somewhere between Mr. Pace's office and the apartment managers, the list lost three-fourths of its items. The management was given three months to make the remaining corrections. Three months of raw sewage? No thanks.

2. We recently lived in an apartment complex which, first of all, lied about its accommodations, then refused to provide basic maintenance. Of course the unit we were shown before moving in was very nice so we

were shocked when we moved into the assigned unit. Things such as putting a ceiling in the bathroom and reattaching the heaters to the wall were left undone. We were promised "next week" for two semesters. The tenants put together a petition and took it to John Pace's office. An inspector came and the place was put on "probation." Somehow, just three weeks later (with none of the repairs made) the manager told us that the complex was not on probation at all and that they were in no trouble with Mr. Pace's office.

We're sure that the BYU Off-Campus Housing office has done many good things and that many of the applicants are denied approval but that isn't enough.

C. David Spence
San Marino, Calif.
Scott B. Giles
Heber, Utah



Don't you just hate it when ... friend's habits drive you crazy?

There's an old saying: "The ones who think they are perfect are annoying those of us who are."

Okay, so you never do anything annoying, but haven't you noticed habits in your friends that just drive you crazy?

It happens on a daily basis. Just about any place imaginable can be the site of unpleasant occurrences that plague almost everyone. School, work, home and entertainment areas are often places where these terrible experiences occur.

Provoans, like most people, frequent local movie theaters for entertainment and many of these theaters are the stage for some of these unpleasant happenings.

I'm sure everyone has had some of these experiences while watching a movie in a theater. Don't you feel it when you finally find the perfect spot to watch the movie and all of a sudden your view of the screen is obscured like a solar eclipse by a person with a head of hair the size of Detroit?

Another experience that tends to occur most often in a movie theater is when you reach down between your seat and the one next to you for the drink you put there earlier and your hand happens to rub against some gooey, gushy substance stuck to the seat — don't you hate that?

Moving away from movies to sports, don't you hate it when baseball players who already are the highest-paid athletes in professional sports gathering \$350,000 plus — ask for more money and then go on strike when they don't get it?

Another annoyance in sports that occurs a lot at BYU is at basketball and football games when people begin leaving with time remaining in the contest. Some people seem to do this just out of habit. Remember last year's football game against Wyoming, a 41-38 thriller? Some people missed the most exciting part of it because they just had to hear all of Paul James and his post-game show. Exciting stuff.

Theaters and sports arenas aren't the only places

where these annoying things happen. Don't you hate it when you sit down on a chair and it's hot because someone else had been sitting there? Latin Americans hate it so much they think hot seats cause disease.

Don't you hate it when you pull a Popsicle out of the freezer only to have your dry lips ripped to shreds when you try to suck on it? Not only is it annoying, but no one wants to kiss a raw hamburger lip.

Another thing I hate is when someone, while eating, scrapes his teeth on the fork to make sure he gets all the debris off.

A biggie that happens at BYU all too often is after a class when thousands of people are walking behind you and those in front of you decide to hold a town meeting in the middle of the hall. Don't you hate that?

And another thing, don't you just hate it when

— Troy Steiner

Avoid becoming a victim of crime

A young BYU coed and a friend took off recently on a bike trip through part of the northern United States and southern Canada. Both of them are young, very pretty and traveling alone. Roommates, friends, leaders and family members tried to discourage them from going, but they were determined to take the trip.

They refused to believe they would be endangering themselves by traveling alone. Although this seems like an obviously foolhardy thing to do, they are taking the same kind of risk any cad at BYU takes when she goes walking or jogging after dark, drives alone and unprotected on deserted streets or back roads, or fails to lock her door and secure her windows whether she is at home or away.

The Provo Police Department refers to this attitude as "Happy Valley Syndrome." It seems to extend to many BYU students and members of the LDS Church wherever they may be. This attitude says, "Nothing bad could ever happen to me — this is Zion, and I'm a good person." It is an incredibly dangerous attitude.

No membership or position in any church, no degree of "godliness" or "righteousness" will protect anyone who knowingly puts himself or herself into a dangerous situation under the assumption he or she will be protected.

In a Houston suburb last month an LDS bishop disappeared for two days. He was 39 years old and had a wife and seven children, with one on the way. He was well-loved by all who knew him. He had a reputation for being a "good Samaritan," frequently stopping along highways in and around Houston to help stranded travelers. He also had a habit of picking up hitchhikers.

When a suspect was arrested in a Houston bar and was found to have the bishop's credit cards in his possession, a stake-wide search of the area near the bar began. Finally, his body was found, hands and feet bound with duct tape, in the trunk of his own car.

The accused killer claimed he had been walking along an Interstate when the bishop had stopped and "insisted" on giving him a ride.

Of course, chances are good that no one will ever know exactly what happened, but neither position nor "righteousness" was enough to protect him from a tragic death.

There are some who even now will say, "Well, if you have strong enough faith, it'll be protected." This is similar to saying we should never go to a doctor, but rather be healed by

faith.

Just as we should do everything we can, from eating and exercising the right way to having regular medical check-ups and treatments if necessary, we should do all we can to ensure our own safety.

Does this mean we should live in constant fear, retreat to our homes and lock the doors, and refuse to do good things for others? Should we become paranoid?

The answer is a resounding no. What we do need to do is use some common sense, take precautions, and be alert to possible dangerous situations.

Lee Upchurch, crime prevention officer for the Provo Police Department, says criminals are always on the lookout for the "easy" victim. The best idea, then, is to take the precautions necessary to keep ourselves from being easy victims.

Simple things like always locking doors and securing windows — "even when you go out to empty the garbage," will help make things difficult for criminals, said Upchurch.

Last year in Provo, one burglary ring specialized in entering apartments when coeds were sleeping. Coeds woke to find men in their bedrooms or sitting on their couches. This is why it is important to lock the door at all times — whether someone is home or not.

Upchurch said many people have become victims simply by opening the door to a stranger — something he said no one should ever do.

It is always a good idea for motorists to keep car doors locked and windows at least partially rolled up when driving, especially in deserted areas or on back roads, and at night. Upchurch said there have been several incidents in Provo in which strange men have climbed into cars that have simply stopped at a corner. This has happened in broad daylight.

His advice to travelers is: always keep the car doors locked and the windows at least partially rolled up, and never stop to investigate a car pulled off to the side of the road. Instead, go quickly to the nearest phone and call the police.

Any traveler whose car breaks down should sit in the locked car, and if a motorist happens to stop, should ask them to go for the police. Any situation, no matter how innocent it looks, could be dangerous.

When it comes right down to it, it is better to take precautions and to do things the safe way than to be dead.

— Mary Alice Campbell